TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

French Reports of a Russo-Egyptian Alliance Against Turkey.

Spanish Parliamentary Action on the Throne Question.

Council Progress and Cohesion in Rome.

The British Iron-clad Navy in Powerful Development.

FRANCE.

The Eastern Question as Seen in Paris.
PARIS, June 4, 1870. The Bourse to-day opened excited in view of the

reported alliance between Russia and Egypt.

A great many cannon, muskets and other war materials have recently been ordered from Brussels and New York on the Vicercy's account. A large increase in the armament at the disposal of Egypt is suddenly apparent. It is now certain that the Vicercy is preparing for a struggle against the Sublime Porte, and that Russia will lend him her powerful assistance.

The Cabinet and Parliament.

PARIS, June 4, 1870. In the Corps Legislatif yesterday, the members of the left naving demanded the right of public meet-ing during the elections for Counsels General, M. Emile Ollivier refused, making this Cabinet question the order of the day for to-day.

The Deputies, who yesterday voted by a large majority against the Ministry, to-day unanimously voted in favor, except the members of the left, who abstained from voting. The success of M. Ollivier today averts the expected Ministerial crists.

The Mission to Germany.

PARIS, June 4, 1870.
The statement is made to-day tout Mr. Bernedette the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Prussia, who recently had leave of absence granted him to visit Paris, has received an order to return to his post at Berlin forthwith.

The Mission to Washington.

PARIS, June 4, 1870. The rumors that M. Prevost Paradol will succeed M. Berthemy, as Minister of France at Washington, are again current, and seem to be well founded.

The Transatlantic Mails.

Paris, June 4, 1870. There is still much diseatisfaction in commercia circles with the mail service to the United States The press is unanimous in calling for a reform.

SPAIN.

Legislative Action on the Throne Question. PARIS, June 4, 1870. The proceedings in the Spanish Cories yesterday were highly important.

Almost the entire session was devoted to the consideration of the question of the future ruler of the

At length a proposition was made by one of the members that no candidate for King should be con-sidered fairly elected unless he received a majority equal to one-half of the full number of Deputies in

Amid the most enthusiastic appliause it was resolved to take this proposition into consideration by a vote of 106 to 98; and the Cortes then adjourned. This vote is very significant. It is regarded as equivalent to the defeat of the Duke of Montpensier, who has only eighty-nine votes in the Cortes and who, if this amendment is adopted, will require 179 in order to be elected.

The English Captives with the Brigands.

The Englishmen who were captured by Spanish tracked by an emissary of the government. The prisoners were in good health, and were well treated. Their final release was only a matter of money. The government has already commenced negotiations with the robbers, but the subject is replete with difficulties, and it is feared no result can be reached Not a "Man" or "a Brother."

A correspondent of the Times at Madrid, writing to that journal, thinks that the scheme of Senor Moret, the Minister of the Colonies, for the gradual emancipation of slavery in the Spanish possessions, is a perject future. The bill defeats the very object it intends to forward. He says the people are not favorable to the measure as it stands, points out its weaknesses and ridicules them pittlessly.

LONDON, June 4, 1870.

ROME.

Infallible Progress. ROME, June 4, 1870.

Yesterday, upon the demand of 150 of the fathers in the Ecumenical Council, the end of the discussion on the Schema de Primatit et Infattibilitate was pronounced. On Monday the discussion of the chapters will

Council Cohesion. ROME, June 4, 1870.

The Ultramontanists deny the report that it is theirintention to withdraw from the Ecumenica

Councilafter the proclamation of the infallibility Holyday Recreation. Rome, June 4, 1870.

The deliberations of the Council have been interrupted by the Feast of Gregory XVI. (who died on the 1st of June, 1846). The sessions will be resumed. however, next Thursday. Refractory and Stiff Necked.

The Carmelite monk, Hatzel, who was summone to Rome to excuse his defence of Döllinger, has re fused to retract, and is, therefore, kept under close

ROME, June 4, 1870.

RUSSIA.

Official Route to China.

Sr. Petersburg, June 4, 1870. The official papers of this city reiterate the state ment that the Chinese Embassy will return home overland via Siberia.

ITALY.

Parliamentary Struggle. FLORENCE June 4, 1870. The new army budget has been voted by the Chambers, but not without a sharp struggle. The vote on the final passage stood 175 year to 107 nays.

PORTUGAL.

Relations to Spain. LISBON, June 4, 1870.

The appointment of Sefior Da Costa as Portuguese Ambassador to Madrid is officially published to-day.

GERMANY.

CARLSRUHE, June 4, 1870. Professor Winnedea, of this city, has discovered a

ENGLAND

Naval Development. LONDON, June 4, 1870. The Admiralty begins the building of three new fron-clad vessels at the Chatham Navy Yard imme-

One of these is to be called the Raleigh, will be

5,000 tons burden, and is to carry twenty-even heavy guns, broadsides. The other two are to be

small light draught steamers, to operate around coasts and in harbors. Canada Still Courageous.

General George Napier to-day publishes in the newspapers a fresh endorsement of Canadian courage and loyalty. The London News hopes that Mr. Lindsay's ad

dress to the troops has been mis-reported by the President Grant's Case.

London, June 4, 1870.
The Saturday Review admits the ill taste and uselessness of Mr. Lindsay's address in reference to the action of President Grant.

Questions of Color and Commerce.

LONDON, June 4, 1870.
The Spectator, issued to-day, asks indignantly if the government has exchanged Gambia for a worthless tract adjoining Sterre Leone.

Customs Duties In Cuba.

LONDON, June 4, 1870. The Shipping Gazette of to-day has a vigorous leading article on the extortions practised upon vessels arriving at Cuban por s, under the pretence cting fines for the evasion of customs regulations. The Gazette invokes a joint protest against this outrage on the part of England and the United

YACHTING.

LONDON, June 4, 1870. Commodore Ashbury has engaged to build another yacht if he fail to win next time.

SWEDEN.

A Cabinet Crisis.

STOCKHOLM, June 4, 1870. A Ministerial crisis has occurred. The following is the new Cahmet .-

Minister of Justice, Adieventz: Minister of the In terior, Bergstrom; Minister of Finance, Warn. No change in the foreign or domestic policy of the

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Another Great Fire in the Saguenay District.

QUEBEC, June 4, 1870. Another destructive fire is raging in the woods in the neighborhood of Trimty Bay, on the Saguenay, and still another some miles up the river. Others are reported at Point aux Trembies. Snould the present drought continue the ravages by fire will be

Proposition for Annexing British Columbia to the Dominion. Orrawa, June 4, 1870.

The delegates from British Columbia, now here have laid before the Dominion government propositions respecting the entrance of that province the confederacy.

VIRGINIA.

Ex-Mayor Chahoon Indicted for Porgery-Important Decision by Chief Justice Chase.

RICHMOND, June 4, 1870. The Grand Jury to-day indicted George Chahoon ex-Mayor, for torgery, and Johnson H. Sands and Richard S. Sanxay, two ex-Confederate officers, for conspiracy to defraud the State out of \$7,000, the amount due the State from the estate of Jacob Hornstein, who died in the State. It is charged that all these parties, after the war, appropriated the estate to their own use. Mr. Chahoon was arrested this afternoon and bailed in the sum of \$10,000. The other parties are not in custody. Officers have been

sent after them.

In a suit originating in the United States Circuit Ceurt Chief Justice Chase decides as follows:—

The government of Virgina, organized at Wheeling, has been recognized by the United States as the rightful government of that State. After all organized resistance to the national authority had ceased in Virginia that government was established in undisputed exercise of its authority at hickmond. That government was thus established during the year 1865. When the insurgent government of Virginia was dispersed by the superior force of the United States the civil authorities did not, neces-Virginia was dispersed by the superior force of the United States the civil authorities did not, necessarily, cease at once to exist. They continued in being defacto, charged with the duty of maintaining order until superseded by the rigidar government. Thus the Common Council of Harrisonburg, though elected under the insurgent movement, remained charged with the government of the town, notwith standing the temporary occupation of the place by the United States forces. It might have been superseded, for the government of the United States was not bound to recognize an authority which originated with the rebel government. But it was not superseded. The Mayor and Common Council, therefore, exercising their authority derived from their election, and not by virtue of a military order, have no right to remove a suit from the State to a federal court when that suit has been brought for an alleged false imprisonment and malicious prosecution therein charged to have been committed by them in the discharge of their minicipal duties. The case is remainded to the State courts.

ALABAMA.

Excitement Among the Radiculs-The State Auditor Imprisoned by Judge Busteed.

MONTGOMERY, June 4, 1870. Judge Busteed, of the Unite I States District Court, nas committed Mr. Reynolds, the Auditor of the State, to jail for five days for contempt of court in refusing to obey an injunction restraining him from collecting the two per cent tax on the gross receipts of the Southern Express Company, which was authorized by the State Revenue law, but enjoined by order of the District Court. Auditor Reynolds was also fined \$1.000 and required to refund the amount collected from the Express Company, Reynolds is a leading republican and an aspirant to the Governorship, and his friends have called an indignation meeting which, it is supposed, will help

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Stock Market Demoralized-Congressional Aid for the California Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4, 1870. The miningishare market is demoralized. Alpha is quoted at \$9, Belcher \$15, Choliar \$25, Crown Point 1811, Gould & Curry \$85, Hale & Norcross \$130. Imperial \$27, Kentuck \$38, Ophir \$8, Overman \$70, Savage \$33, Yellow Jacket \$45. Savage \$33, Yellow Jacket \$45. A Spetition, numerously signed, asking Congressional aid for the California Southern/Coast Railroad (not the Southern Pacific road) has been forwarded to General Rosecrass.

o General Rosecrans. The guests from Boston, with General Ord, visited he harbor fortifications to-day, and were received

MASSACHUSETTS.

Resolutions of the Legislature on Canadian

Reciprocity and Annexation. Boston, June 4, 1870. In the Massachusetts House to-day Charles Levi Woodbury, of Boston, introduced the following:-Woodbury, of Boston, introduced the following:—
Whereas the geographical, historical and commercial
affinities existing between the United States and the British
North American provinces present a question of greatterest to the people and government of the country, and in
view of recent and probably of more important events to
take place in the future, and believing that a more perfect
unification would greatly promote the interests of both
peoples, it is, therefore,
Resolved by the General Court of Massachusetts, That it
will cordially sympathize with all those who favor the union
of those provinces with the government and people of the
United States.

On motion of Mr. Woodbury, the resolution was

United States.
On motion of Mr. Woodburny the resolution was ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the day for Tuesday, as he, with other gentlemen, desired to make remarks before it was referred to

SERIOUS CHARGE.-Colonel E. L. Patrick, demo cratic member of Assembly from Chemung county, and a candidate for the Speakership last winter, is reported to be under a serious charge—that of collecting the pension of a soldier's whow after her death by means of forged papers. The Newburg death by means of forged papers. The Newburg Journal speaks of his arrest, in company with an Elmira Justice of the Peace, who is implicated. Mr. Patrick was brought to this city on Tuesday, and gave ball before the United States Commissioner, and he was still here yesterday.—Albany Evening Journal, June 2.

THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB

Splendid Weather and Glorious Opening at Jerome Park.

DERBY AND LONGCHAMPS ECLIPSED.

New York's Beauty and Chivalry Afield.

FOUR SPLENDID RACES.

Oysterman, Jr., the Winner of the Hurdle Race, Cottrill of the Fordham Stakes, Kingfisher of the Beimont Stakes, and Metairie the Mile Heat Race.

The spring meeting of the American Jockey Club opened magnificently yesterday at Jerome Park, as we had half predicted that it would. The cierk of hereafter entitled to the thanks of all lovers of the turf in New York, and from the representation that we saw upon the ground from every State we feel entitled to add, in all parts of the American Union

At morn Aurora gayly breaks
In all her proud attire,
Majestic, o'et the glassy lakes
Reflecting liquid fire,
All nature statics to under in
The glorious queen of morn,
And hantsmen with the day begin
To what the mellow horn.

How many wound the "mellow horn" at a very early hour yesterday it is not for us to suggest; but, at all events, we know that as early as six o'clock A. M. thousands of anxious eyes pecred forth from the casement to see what fate had in reserve for the

skies and atmosphere of the grand initial day of our

Poggy, muggy and sompre were the morning hours, but about ten o'clock Phaeton, emulous of the noble "horsemanship" that was to "witch the world" in the later hours of the day, httched an tuck best four-in-hand of old Sol and drove them into the azere racing ground. The cur tain of the clouds rolled back and all Olympus gazed forth to see him, or, to come down to plain language, about the time we mention one of the purest and lovellest June revelations of light and sunshine burst out upon this work-a day world that the little struggling planet ever saw. The old traji-tion of rain, hall, wind (sometimes snow) and thunder and lightning that have heretofore distinguished, and, by the way, almost extinguished, the Jerome Park races were reversed and stultified.

On the night previous there had been great rejoicing in all places where men of "norsey" aspirations "most do congregate," and there were scores of enthusiastic youth who were willing to "go it blind" on the HERALD'S prognostications that the sho wers of the week would only serve to clear the skies and lay the dust upon the highways while freshening the verdure in forest and field and cooling the warm breath of June. The result, as we shall presently demonstrate, shows that they were right. In a word, the initial day of the Jockey Club racing was all that our fortunate fancies painted if. The sky was only sufaciently shaded with a fleecy drapery of clouds to temper the incipient summer heats; there was not a shadow of dust upon the highways; the air was balmy; the aistance was crystalline; the birds warbled at though their little souls were in their song: the very trees trembled with Rollan melodies taught on the instant by that old and ever young composer Zephyr and the universal beauty bespoke.

A bridal of the earth and sky. But there were other bridles affect in the early dawn, and while Miss McFlimsey was bothering her turing maidens about what she should wear Baby Blake and Charley O'Malley were tooking to their girths and tightening their habits "for Galway."

At ten o'clock, and earlier than that, Dasher and Prancer were on the road, and if they did not directly guide their course to the schorastic vicinity of Fordham it was because Dame Nature was in so laughing a mood that her joyous children were

At eleven-and pardon us the scientific-the crystal battlements glowed with a splendor in the upper upon earth. A delicious breeze, wandering from icebergs thousands of miles away, but temperad by our "sweet South breathing o'er banks of violets," assuaged the passionate of summer and brought a bloom to beauty's cheek that paied the roses by the wayside, At twelve the charmed precincts of Jerome Park gave signs of active life. The festive sons of Ham who dwell in those parts discovered suddenly that there was work to do, and a very sudden eruption of the afteenth amendment to color and dialect took place in all the adjacent villages. There was no very striking demonstration, however until about one P. M., when, at last, the hands, vigorous or fair, that had "tooled" their steeds along the upper avenues and the delightful stretch of the Bloominguale road (how indicalive!) began to relax at the Park gates. Then gradually came the rising tide of vehicles-from Fordham, from Westchester, from Morrisania, from New Rochelle, from Yonkers, from Peekskill and some that had crossed the ferries from Long Island-began to swell in with their loads, masculine and feminine, attired in cassimere, duck and dimity. And by some of them Joseph, with his coat of many colors, would have been most hopelessly abashed. At two P. M., with the gathering crowd, the cream of the metropolitan sporting world, in the higher and more refined sease, began to arrive, and pool selling. which had been coming to the surface by fits and

By the way, near the judges' stand was a beauti ful box, presented as follows:-"To Robert Under wood, Champion Pool Seller, by the Officers of the Buckeye Club. Cincinnati, June 1, 1870;" and we should infer from the exquisite workmanship and rich silver mountings of the box-the shoe, the spur, the whip, the saddle, the bit, the stirrup and the bridle-that Ohio participated targely in the re-

fined civilization of new York.

THE GRAND STAND, as usual, was amply provided with every conveni ence. Below stairs were all the comforts that the inner man could require, while above were the seats and balconies, tier on tier, while above were the seats and balconies, tier on tier, which commanded the best view of the race-track, the intervening patches of green sward and, beyond, the Club House on its eminence of shrubbery and sloping lawn. The ride up had been interspersed with water carts and clover wagons, to the great detriment of carriage wheels and spanking feams of dappie gray, as we found to our cost; but the ride in was gracefully between equipages that would have enchanted the Marquis of Waterford. Inside the gate coach upon coach, after delivering its pleasant passengers upon Marquis of Waterford. Inside the gate coach upon coach, after delivering its pleasant passengers upon the hill above, took its place in line, one behind the other, when the first line near to the fence was full, until we counted 1,827 vehicles of various kinds, sizes, styles and colors within the enclosure. Or course, by this time, the northern end of the stand was becoming crowded, and light hearted meriment ruled the hour. At the pool selling stands the mirth "grew fast and birlous," and long before the moment appointed for the first race had been signalled a goodly business bad been covered in that line.

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Meanwhile, not an ugly word was uttered, not an unpleasant act committed. A genuine son of "01d Engiand," who was looking on at the proceedings with an eager eye and an evident tendency to go back on Jerome a little in favor of Epsom, said, with certain ornamental adjectives needless to repeat, that he had never seen a race course and an occasion of the kind so free of roughs, thimble riggers, pads and sells as this one. In a word, there was nothing of the kind in sight and the "roughs" and rowdles that some people love to vent their bile upon were nowhere visible. There was nothing there more hideous than cold ham on open tables exposed to the noonday sun of June, nothing more perilous than peanuts.

peanus.

THE CLUB HOUSE
was simply an Olympus of all the gods and goddesses of this gay and laughing world of ours in New York—and New York is a galaxy of worlds in itself. Near by the fine band of the First United States artillery discoursed sweet or martial music as the occasion suggested from the southern pavilion, and, as team after team, with coach after coach, drove up and deposited its siken load at the

rear entrance, chorusses of silvery laughter supplied melodies that the leader could not immate. Of the ladies who could speak with proper phrases? It was Juan, and they were chiefly young and beautiful. The laste and appropriateness in dress were what we have always claimed for our American queens of the republic. The bases of the sky, of the meadow, of the nowing streams were reflected in their artifre with such truming as Flora herself arranges when she buries the moss rose in filmy green and makes the jessamine nost to the jonquil. We are not men-miliners, and refrain from pursuing the subject. But all that we had predicted of the array of feminime loveliness was there, from the darker tints of the glowing South to those buscous contrasts of red and white which the poet expressed when he sang of the

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"Diab of rich strawberries smothered in cream."

ANONG THE HART TON
gathered there we recognized two or three of the
aneant and monorable Hamiltons, Mr. Pierre Lorridlard, Commadore Vanderbilt, with his fair wife:
William Vanderbilt, and the "Captain" so well
known and accepted among good New Yorkers, Mr.
Simeon Leland and famuly in their superb turnout,
befitting accompaniments for "one of nature's
noblemen"; Judge Munson, treasurer of the cittle,
halle, heartly and full of summer sanshine; Mr. and
Mrs. Sparks, of fixookipa; our jovial ex-hayor, C.
Godfrey Gunther, with an open hand and smite for
all; Colonel Long and his charming partner in the
dance of life, Mr. Milborn, of Madison street; the
tail, commanding figure of Calonel Howe,
no older nor more redicient than in the troublous
times gone by; Mr. and Mrs. Travers, Mr.
George Alley, Mr. John Heckshire, Mr. Yrse,
Mr. and Mrs. George Mclean. Shephard
Khapp, and friends. Sheriff O'Brien and Mrs.
O'Brien, with a kindly look and word for
every friend; Judge Comsolly, locking younger, and
happier, hour by hour; Mr. Richard B. Connoily, Recorder Hackett, fully recovered from his late arduous
labors and as witty and mirtiful as he is learned in
law and righteous in decision; Mr. Hosea B. Perkins, overflowing with cloquence and the gool
humor and hospitality of Washington Helgits;
Mr. Miller, the accomplished and jovial director of "the youthful idea learning how to
shoot;" Mr. Bradley, City Chamberlain, with
his agreeable family; the Hon. S. S. Cox and Mrs.
Cox heartily enjoying the scene; ex-District Attorney S. G. Courtney, Governor Jewell, of Connecticut;
Dr. and Mrs. Hudmat, and a host of oth rs from New
York and adjacent States. The "rair land of
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France' was handsomely represented by several gentlemen and ladies of distinguished appearance, who seemed teartily pleased with all they saw; the accents of Old Fatherland were heard from many melodious lips, and even Spain had her proud hidalgoes and fascinating selectation had her proud hidalgoes and fascinating selectation whose excitamations of deligit were as warm as their native clime.

In preparation for the excitement of the races the refreshment rooms—deliciously cool and open to the summer aft on all sides—were beset with joyous parties. Mynheer Koch, who superintended

THE REPECTORY,
had a bill of fare appropriate to the season and occasion. Cold meats and pasteres of delicate preparation, salads, checken, leftlied three, lobster, and those delicates of the herb garden which are almost as light and beautiful as flowers were manked with loss distinct of the season, in the season of the se

Life's elixir, sparkling high. with each breath they drew.
When the wild excitement of the races below detailed was over

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THE ROAD
became scarcely less brilliant than the Park and the
racecourse, and for hours raiting wheels and gleerait voices told sleepy cits and drowsy rustics in
their evening retreats that the sport of America had
just won a grand victory as manty as it was bloodless among the fills that smile on Fordnam.

Four races were run yesterday afternoon on track good and safe, but not fast, and they were finely contested by excellent fleids of horses. The first race was over hurdies, in which there were five contestants. These were Oysterman, Jr., Lobelia, Virgit, Viley and Harry Booth, all capital hurdlers, and they made a splendid race—the one thought teast of proving the winner, as he did under similar circumstances last autumn in a steeple chase at Je-rome Park. This Seeme I to be forgotten, however, on this occasion by the speculators, as every norse in the race sold for more money than the Oysterman, Jr., brought in the pools. Virgil was the favorite at long odds, but he was beaten from the first hurdle by both Lobelia and Oysterman, Jr. Viley made a good race for a novice at the business, and was well

up at the finish, in good time, The second race-the Fordham Stakes-was a grand affair. The horses were handicapped well, though in this, as in the prevous race, the favorite was bearen. There were nine entries out of the sixteen that accepted the weights imposed, and they entries. Corsican and Nannie Douries, were the choice of the heaviest speculators, and they fell probably more easily than those could who bought the smaller pools. Neither of the entries of Bacon & Hotland came up to the expectations of their nuckers, as they were badly beaten by Cottrill, Glengary and R. B. Connolly, not getting a place on the official records. The race of yesterday will be apt to dampen the artor of those who have backing Corsican for the winner of the Westchester Cup. Without he runs better for the cup than he did for the Fordham Stakes he will be a long way from getting a place with such horses as Abdel Kader, Heimboldt and the other sipers that will contend for the trophy. Cottrell won the stakes very cleverly, proving himself a race horse of the right stamp.

The third race was also a magnificent affair, and the running was good from beginning to end. The favorite in this race. Mr. Swiggert's Etner. fisher, was a strong favorite, selling to many of the poots for as much money as all the others together. There were seven starter only out of forty-six entries, but those that were in the race gave as much satisfaction as if there had been double the number. A field of seven pleases turimen generally, while where there are more in a field confusion ensues, as the horses cannot be recognized by their backers in their running. Kingfishe and Foster bad a very close finish, and it was thought by many that if Foster had been ridden differently he would have been the winner of the stakes. He trailed too long and was too far off when he made his brush at the finish. He also was late in getting away, and the other horses kept him in "the pocket" for some time in parts of the race; but all things considered he made a capital run, and was only beaten a neck and shoulders. Kingfisher has established a reputation as a racehorse. Mr. Doswell's filly Midday made a very creditable run, and was placed among the lucky three. Mr. Sanford's filly Stamps disappointed everybody, and if she does not improve during the summer Narraganset will

Stamps disappointed everybody, and if she does not improve during the summer Narraganset will beat her at Baltimore with three legs.

The fourth tace was one at mile heats, in which there were six starters. These were Ploughman, Metarite, Patrick, Pennock's colt, Barnwell and Lady Petry. Before the race Ploughman sold for more money than all the others combined, and even after he was beaten by Metairie in the first heat he was still the favorite over the field. His backers were "very sweet" on him. He made a dead heat with Metairee the second heat, and his admirers piled up more money on him, and not until the end of the third heat did all their hopes and greenbacks desert them. Plowman was backed by what are known as "the talent" on the turf; and the result of this race put the talent in trouble for the time being. This, however, was only three times out of four yesterday, and they can stand that one day.

Without any further comment on "man and beast" we will give the details of the races as they came off, as follows:—

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HURDLE KACE—For all ages, premium \$590; entrance money to second horse; welter weights; one mile and three-quarters, over six nurdles.

D. McDaniel entered b. h. Oysterman, Jr., by Oysterman, dam by Phil Brown, dyears old, 143 lbs. 1

Jas, Thompson entered br. m. Lobella, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Capitola, aged, 143 lbs. 2

D. Swigert entered br. h. Virgil, by Vandal, dam Hymenia, 6 years old, 148 lbs. 2

Lloyd & Alloway entered b. h. VRey, by Uncle Vic, dam Silver Star, 5 years old, 142 lbs. 4

H. B. Todd entered b. h. Harry Booth, by Lexington, dam Blonde, aged, 146 lbs. 7

Time, 3:29. 7

THE BETTING.

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in running what they lost in their jumping. There were five entries, and all the horses started. Viley was the first away after a good start, Oysterman second, Lobelia third, Virgil fourth and Harry Booth fitth. They dashed off rapidly, and went to the first hurdle very close together, Viley leading, Oysterman, Jr., second, Lobelia third, Virgil fourth, with Harry Booth bringing up the rear and knocking a hole through the mindle of the hurdle. When they came to the second hurdle their positions were unchanged, but they were a little more spread out, and they went over the brush cleverly in the order named above. Getting into the homestreten, Virgil, Oysterman, Jr., and Lobelia closed on Viley, and the four took the burdle on the nomestretch all together. It was an exciting sight to see so manly in the air at once. Harry Booth was strangling on apparently without any chance of overtaking the stand at a clipping pace, Lobelia leading one length, Oysterman, Jr., second, two lengths in iront of Viley, Virgil fourth. Harry Booth for behind. They ran around the iurn, with Virgil going into third place, Lobelia leading over the hurdle at the foot of the biurt, Oysterman, Jr., second, two lengths in iront of Viley, Virgil tourth, Harry Booth for the race. Oysterman, Jr., forced Lebelia around the lower turn, and way at her haunches when she jumped the Laffile of the lower turn, Viley threat, Virgil fourth, the four very close together, Harry Booth far binind. The struggle began with renewed earnesstiess as the horses came into the homestratch, and Oysterman passed Lobelia before she reached the last hurdle. He was bill a longth ahead of her before he made the leading only the race, 3:29.

The Fordham Stakes, a habdicap sweepstakes of \$50 cach, p.p., for all ages; only \$10 if declared, \$500 added by the clut; our mile and a quriter; the second horse to receive twenty-five per cent of the stakes, the third horse to save his stake.

W. Cotrill, entered of the Corsican by Uncter the stakes, the third horse to save his stak

Lexington, dam Lucy Fowler, 6 years old, 111 lbs.

Bacon & Holland entered b. g. Corsican, by Uncie Vic, dam by Sovereign, 5 years old, 117 lbs.

Bacon & Pennock entered b. c. by Norton, dam Rebecca T. Price, 3 years, 89 lbs.

J. Eckerson entered ch. h. Meratric, by Star Davis, dam Katona, 6 years old, 114 lbs.

J. K. Lawrence entered b. m. Raphure, by Lapidist, dam Parachute, 4 years old, 15 lbs.

Bacon & Holland entered b. m. Nannie Douglas, by Rozers, dam by Wagner, 4 years old, 104 lbs.

D. D. Withers entered ch. c. by Mickey Free, dam by Wagner, 3 years old, 89 lbs.

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THE BELMONT STAKES, for three year olds, one mile and five furlongs; \$200 entrance. half forfeit; \$1,500 anner. the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. entered b. c. Kingflener, by Lexington, dam Eitham Lass
T. G. Moore entered ch. c. Foster, by Lexington, dam Verona, by Yorsahire
T. W. Doswell enlighed b. f. Midday, by Ectipse,

A. Belmont entered ch. f. Neille James, by Dollar,

A. Belmont entered ch. 7. Neille James, by Dollar, dam Fleur de Champs
M. A. Litzell entered ch. c. Eldorado, by Balrownie, dam Emms Johnston
M. H. Santard entered b. f. Stamps, by Lexington, dam Midded, by Glencoc.
Carroil & Conventered br. c. by Donaratic, dam Canary Bird.

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three year olds as were ever started in a race.

THE FOURTH RACE.

MILE HEATS, for all ages; premium \$600; the second horse to receive his entrance money.

J. Eckerson entered ch. h. McLairle, by Star Davis, dam Katona, 6 years, 118 bbs. 1 9 1 D. J. Grouse entered ch. h. Flongman, by Bonnie Secotland, dam by Ringgold, 4 years old, 108 bbs.

O. Bowie entered g. h. Fatrick, by Stonewall Jackson, dam by Glencoe, 4 years old, 108 bbs.

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Mr. Babcock entered br. f. Lady Petry, by Lexington, dam Hymenia, 3 years old, 87 108.

Bacon & Holland entered b. h. Barnwell, by Star Davis, dam Rosalind, 4 years old, 108 Isaac W. Pennock entered b. c. by Colossus, dam by Revenue, 3 years old, 20 lbs..... 6 3r.o. Time, 1:47-1:52%.

and neck to within thirty yards of the string, when Pionghman gave way, and Metairie won by three-quarters of a length. Time, 13214. And this finished the first day's racing at Jerome Park.

CINCINNATI RACES.

CINCINNATI, June 4, 1879. The races were well attended to day, though scarce-

ly equal to the preceding days. The first race, a mile and a quarter dash, for the Clab Purse of \$200 resulted—Marion first; E. Smith's chestnut colt by Bonnie Scotland, second; Sister of Charity third, and liestless fourth. Time, 2:13%.

The second race, mile and repeat Cup Purse of \$400, of which \$250 was for the first and \$100 for the second, was won in two straight heats—Badle first, Biddy Maione second and Joe Aiken tarru. Time, 1:45 and 1:44%.

Third race, dash, one mile and three-quarters; Cinb Purse, \$300, of which \$250 to the first and \$500 to the second. Marion was first, Morgan Scout second and Barney Whilams third. Time, 3:09%. Smith's colt was the favorite in the first race. Baffle in the second and Barney Williams in the third. The first race, a mile and a quarter dash, for the

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GENTLEMEN—The Triple Champion Safe We bought of you about 18 months ago has amply paid for fitself. On Prinday right, the 27th inst. a gang of burgiars made a desperate effort to break it open. They succeeded in blowing object the outer free-proof. Next they commenced operations on the middle safe, made of Frankingte and hardened steel combined. First, they knocked off the dial of the lock; then they tried to make an incision in the lower right hand corner of door, evidently for the purpose of inserting steel wedges a number having been elect broken and used up); failing in this, they then simpped off a portion of outer wrought iron, all to no purpose. Fully two pounds of powder must have been used in these three ineffectual blasts. We found in the morning two cans on itrely entry and the third one nearly empty. Our window sashes were entirely blown out. One piece of metal from free-proof door, weighing about three points, was inhedded in the ceiling syrchoad clock ceased to run. The shock was fire-proof door, weighing about three pounds, was imbedded in the ceiling openhead, clock ceased to run. The shock was tareful. Bill Weights, Grills and powder proved of no available of the property of the middle safe of outer burglar-proof. We are happy to say the inner burglar-proof containing our treasure, was not reached at all.

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